

The Intelligencer,

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
—AT THE—
INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,
25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.
INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs.

TERMS:
PER YEAR, BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID
DAILY, six days in the week \$8.00
DAILY, three days in the week 4.00
DAILY, two days in the week 2.75
DAILY, one month65
WEEKLY, one year, in advance 1.00
WEEKLY, six months60

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per copy.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the Daily Intelligencer can do so by sending in their order to the INTELLIGENCER office on postal card or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carrier.

Tributes of respect and Obituary Notices, 50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

[The Intelligencer, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms 431. Counting Room 416.

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, MARCH 19, 1894.

West Virginia Senators Ordered to Resign.

The Hickory Club of Parkersburg resolves that the West Virginia senators must "either support the Wilson bill as was promised to the people" or resign. The conduct of Senators Camden and Faulkner is denounced as "traitorous" because they have sought to interfere with the free raw material programme of the Wilson bill.

The Democrats of the Hickory Club are in error. Probably they have not been reading their platform lately. That platform may be said to have been endorsed at the polls, although it is interpreted variously in different localities.

The Wilson bill was not endorsed at the polls. The country did not know the Wilson bill when it did its voting in 1892. There is protection in the Wilson bill, none in the Democratic platform. The protection of the Wilson bill is special and sectional, but it is protection and therefore heresy from the point of view of orthodox Democratic doctrine. Nobody claims that a duty on peanuts of from twenty dollars to thirty dollars a ton is a revenue duty. There are other duties of the same sort.

There is an income tax in the Wilson bill, none in the Democratic platform. The income tax was an afterthought, advocated at no time and nowhere during the campaign. The country did not endorse that at the polls. It is to be imposed to make up for some of the savage slashing in the tariff schedules. So with other internal taxes.

The West Virginia senators are in hostility to the Democratic platform when they demand that coal, iron ore or any other so-called raw material shall be placed on the dutiable list; but in this demand they are standing by their state and their country, which is better than standing by a bad platform.

On the case thus presented the West Virginia senators would err to obey the command of the Hickory Club, and from what the INTELLIGENCER knows of those gentlemen they are not likely to do this before they have given the matter serious and deliberate consideration.

SENATORS CAMDEN and Faulkner have been whacked with a Hickory Club. At last accounts it was thought that they would recover.

The March of Coxe's Battalions. Next Sunday Coxe is to start from Massillon at the head of the "army of peace" which he is to lead on to Washington. They are to make a demand on Congress for the issue of \$500,000,000 for road improvement. Road improvement is a good cause, but this is not what is attracting the men who say they are going to join the army.

The novelty of the scheme will draw some. The idea of being fed on the way will draw more. Yet it is very doubtful whether the number of men in the march will come anywhere near the estimate of the enthusiastic and sanguine leader.

The tramp who understands his business does not hunt in regiments with banners flying and bands playing. He has a pretty fair idea of the free commissary resources of an average mile of country, and he prefers always something above the average. He knows well that if he travels in droves the pickings for each of them will be small.

The Coxe idea about this is that the bigger the crowd the more eagerness to afford suitable entertainment will be shown by people who work and manage to save a few stacks of last year's hay. It is given out that no forced levies will be made. The Coxe men will take what the people along the route give them.

This may be the high resolve of the leader, but hungry human nature is very human, and if the people do not wish to give they will have to roost in their hen houses and see that their shooting irons are in working order.

The more men Coxe takes with him the more serious the danger of ugly business on the way. The country will not permit itself to be ravaged. Parts of it had that experience about thirty years ago when there was no help for it, but now they would resist and the law would back them with all its power.

Coxe may be too much of a fanatic to know what he is doing, but everybody else knows that the greater his success in getting men to follow him on his absurd campaign the greater will be the danger of serious outbreaks on the way, of suffering among his followers

and of bitter disappointment. Of course there is absolutely nothing to be gained by the movement.

Favorable Balance of Trade.
Three-fourths of the fiscal year have passed and the valuable figures of the bureau of statistics show the course of our foreign trade for this period.

First of all we have a good comparative showing for the month of February, when our exports were \$5,000,000 greater than in the same month of 1893, and the total of our exports exceeded the total of our imports by \$16,569,516 against a balance the other way of \$12,770,234 in February of last year. As shown by the balance of trade February of this year was better than the same month of last year by close on to \$30,000,000.

The showing for the period of eight months ending with February is still better. We sold to foreign countries \$218,000,000 more than we bought from them, whereas in 1893 the excess in our favor was but \$29,000,000.

There has been also a gratifying change in the matter of gold exporting and importing, which stands on a different basis from the exchange of merchandise. In the first three quarters of 1893 our net loss of gold was \$30,000,000. In the corresponding period of this year the net gain is \$53,000,000. Comparing the two periods the gold gain to us in the present period is \$103,000,000, by no means an inconsiderable item in these times of strained conditions.

Coxey is a Pennsylvania by birth, and his army is to start on his birthday. Its coming should increase the demand for padlocks along the line of march.

The President and the Bland Bill.
When the Bland seigniorage bill was introduced it was taken for granted that if it ever reached the President he would smite it with his veto. From day to day confidence in this action of the President has become less and less, until now it is almost accepted as a fact that the President will either sign the bill or allow it to become a law without his signature.

This conviction is so strong that men who relied on the veto are now bestirring themselves to put a pressure on the President that will bring the veto. In favor of the view that the President will go with the Bland men it is urged that the bill went through both houses of a Democratic Congress in triumph and comes to the President with such party backing as he cannot ignore.

What has become of the President's sound money views and his boasted courage? If he lets down on this question of the very first importance he will be deserted by a very large element of his party which has stood by him because he was right on the money question and was supposed to have nerve; and he can never make himself solid with the silver men, who hold him responsible for the repeal of the silver purchase clause.

If President Cleveland be no longer a sound money man, what is left of him?

A Scoundrel Brought Down.
It would have been strange if the trial of Ben Earnshaw had resulted otherwise than in a verdict of guilty. He was caught red-handed and had absolutely no defense. The effort of his counsel to get the jury to try somebody else who was not on trial failed, for the jury was honest and intelligent and the prosecution put the case squarely and forcefully.

Of course there is a motion to set aside the verdict and to grant a new trial. It is perfectly safe to venture the prediction that the verdict will not be set aside and that there will be no new trial, for there is no ground for any such proceeding and Judge Jordan has heard enough of the case to understand it.

Forgery is one of the most serious of offenses and one which society must punish severely for its own protection. The penalty in this state is from two to ten years in the penitentiary, and Earnshaw has earned all there is of it.

Summer is contending mightily for supremacy over early spring.

The Cigar Tax.
It is believed that the protests of the cigar industry will avail to knock out the proposed increase of two dollars a thousand in the internal revenue tax on cigars. Wheeling will have great reason to be thankful if this belief be found to have a solid basis.

There is not the least justification for increasing the tax. It should be abolished altogether. This country can easily raise from customs duties all the revenue it needs. Internal taxes are taxes on home industry. There are enough of these without the national government laying on more.

There is an ugly suspicion that Mr. Whitney, secretary of the navy under the former Cleveland administration, has proved false to Democracy. The truth seems to be that Mr. Whitney has lost something of his admiration for his old commander. Why Mr. Whitney takes this changed view of life Mr. Cleveland knows probably as well as the best informed.

SENATOR FAULKNER voted to repeal the purchase clause of the silver act of 1890, and he voted to pass the Bland silver seigniorage bill. The question of public policy has not changed. It is Senator Faulkner that has performed the lightning change act.

The millionaire head of the great sugar trust can get a hearing from the Democratic senators, and they are inclined to heed what he says to them. Humble working men and every-day manufacturers stand on a different basis.

As English magistrates have sent a six-year-old to jail for having part in stealing a piece of gas pipe. There is nothing like letting the young understand what we mean by "the terrors of the law."

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

In a recent story two friends are described as sitting out one summer evening looking over the Thames, and the writer goes on to say: "By this time the young moon had arisen, and its cold light shimmered over the misty river." Such writers are reminded that the young moon goes to bed early, and can never be seen in the process of rising.

Those who took the trouble to kiss the alleged "Barney stone," in the walls of the reproduction of Barney castle, on the Midway Plaisance, will be delighted to learn from an official report of Deputy Customs Collector J. F. Ralph that the object of their osculations was a limestone paving block, dug out of the streets of Chicago.

It was Margaret, a five and a half year old Boston girl, who heard someone remark, somewhat bitterly, on Sunday morning, that it looked like rain. "Well," she said, "you know it is the Lord's day, and I suppose he can do what he wants to with it."

George Kiput, of Shelby county, Ind., a church deacon and seventy-two years old, has entered upon his sixth matrimonial venture. Each time he contracted with his brides, all of whom are living, that if he became dissatisfied they were to separate on his terms.

The originator of the famous three "r" alliteration, "reading riting and rithmetic," was Sir William Curtis, a lord mayor of London. In 1795 he proposed it as a toast before the board of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morgan, of Jeffersonville, Ind., celebrated Saturday their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Morgan is eighty-two years old and his wife seventy-six.

Miss Bessie Hyatt, aged five, of New Rochelle, N. Y., has two grandmothers, two grandfathers, two great-grandmothers, and one great-great-grandmother.

Two physicians of the Paris Museum of Comparative Pathology, claim to have discovered a cure for snake bites by inoculation.

The school board of West Township, Columbiana county, O., has closed all the schools because of the diphtheria epidemic.

London's Young Woman's Christian association has a membership of 14,000.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Prof. R. M. Jester, who was removed from the superintendency of the Lower Brule Indian schools in South Dakota some weeks ago because he rejoiced over Democratic defeats, has been reinstated in the service. Mr. Jester will just now be on grave subjects.

Senator Coke, of Texas, has decided to retire from public life at the close of his term, March 4, 1895, when he will have completed eighteen years of service. The only reason he assigns is a desire to return to private life, believing that he has been sufficiently honored by the people of Texas.

Chauncey M. Depew, H. Walter Webb and other officers of the New York Central rode from Buffalo to the suspension bridge Saturday afternoon at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour. From La Salle to the Falls, a distance of five miles, was covered in three and three-quarters minutes.

Senator Jo Blackburn, of Kentucky, having been convinced at the recent Moody meetings of the error of his ways, is sending tracts to many of the old senatorial sinners urging them to repent. The senator's zeal in the good cause may be commended, but not such can be said of his judgment.

Mr. Gladstone, according to a London religious journal, was in reality moved to resign not so much on account of his eyes as on account of his soul, to whose welfare, this authority asserts, he decided to devote what remaining time he may be vouchsafed here.

Vice-President Stevenson, while accepting the attentions that are being bestowed upon him in North Carolina, manages to find time to water and spade up that little boom he planted there several months ago.

Ex-Minister Phelps, of the Yale law school, is recovering slowly from his recent illness, and will probably be removed early in April to his home in Burlington, Vt.

Queen Liliuokalani is said to be so thoroughly disgusted with her situation that she will not even be queen of the May in Honolulu this spring.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls denies the published report that he contemplates entering the ministry. The denial was scarcely necessary.

MORNING SMILES.

The talk had drifted to mental phenomena, when suddenly the maiden shyly asked: "Are you a—mind reader, Horace?" "I am, Susie," he said. "So am I." And she held out her finger for the ring. She had seen its bulging outlines in his vest pocket. —Chicago Tribune.

Rev. Dr. Groner—"Surely, during this solemn Lenten season every Christian ought to make some sacrifice to show his devotion." Joblots—"You're right, doctor. Sacrifice? I should say so! Why, I'm sellin' off every article in my store 25 per cent under cost. You can give it out from the pulpit if you like!" —Puck.

"Isn't it pleasant," said one railway passenger to another, "to see all these signs of spring?" "Yes, and there are so many of them, too. We haven't passed a single barn that didn't have a patent medicine ad on it." —Washington Star.

Ralph—"Suppose a fellow's best girl gets mad when he asks for a kiss?" Curtis—"Take it without asking. Ralph—"Suppose she gets mad then?" Curtis—"Then he's got some other fellow's girl." —Brooklyn Life.

Old Gentleman—"Is this Deacon Jones?" Occupant of Pew—"No, sir; Deacon Jones is not present this morning. Old Gentleman—"I asked to be shown to his pew because I know him!" —New York Weekly.

Business Man (in despair)—See here, porter, show this book agent out. Book Agent—"While he's coming you might glance at some of these large and elegant steel-plate engravings." —Judge.

She—"You attentions to me, sir, are not agreeable. I've just learned that you are married. He—"Yes; but let me explain. I've just this moment learned that you are single." —Judge.

Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

Swaback's Millinery Opening Tuesday.

A Forty Mile Ride.

E. R. Swetnam, of Fairfax Station, Virginia, says: "A party came forty miles to my store for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and bought a dozen bottles. The remedy is a great favorite in this vicinity, and has performed some wonderful cures here." It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and is a favorite wherever known.

DENOUNCED AS TRAITORS.

The Resolutions Passed by the Hickory Club at Parkersburg Condemning Senators Camden and Faulkner.

Following are the resolutions passed by the Hickory Club of Parkersburg, the leading Democratic organization of that city, on Thursday, calling on the senators from this state to either support the Wilson bill, free raw material and all, or resign:

WHEREAS, We, as Democrats, labored earnestly at the last general election for the success of the Democratic party, sincerely believing in its declaration that protection was a robbery, and trusting in the fulfillment of its promise to give the country a tariff bill removing the oppressive features of the McKinley bill, in the direction of free raw materials, and in its triumph we rejoiced;

WHEREAS, The national house of representatives, loyal to its pledges to the people, has framed and promptly passed the Wilson bill, embodying the Democratic principle in its moderate form as would satisfy its obligations to the country, and has sent this bill to the senate;

WHEREAS, The senate has permitted this bill to be the subject of untold pottering and combining and trading by monopolists and corporations before a secret sub-committee, to be finally given forth to the public in a form so mutilated and emasculated as to defeat in a large measure its confessed object;

WHEREAS, The two senators from West Virginia have been parties to this unseemly scramble, at least so far as effects the duty on raw materials, have used the prestige of their high position to secure duties on these articles, thus turning their backs on the 750,000 consumers in this state for the benefit of the few, and thereby violating their pledges to the people; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Hickory Club, of Parkersburg, that we denounce this action of Senators Johnson N. Camden and Charles James Faulkner as traitorous, and demand that it is their duty either to support the Wilson bill as was promised to the people and as is demanded by the people, or to yield up their positions to true and worthy tariff reformers who may accomplish the work which they were chosen to perform.

Judge Hoke's Poetry.

His Honor Judge Hoke, of Kingwood, occasionally writes a little poetry and the following from his pen recently appeared in the Martinsburg Independent:

Where's the "good time" Grover promised?
I rather guess we've got them now.
Ask the merchant in his storehouse,
Ask the farmer at his plow,
What at sixty cents per bushel,
Wool at fourteen cents per pound,
Ranks against Democratic.

But against:
Laboring men are without labor,
And their families beg for bread;
Special session called for Congress,
"No much silver," Cleveland said.
"No much silver," shows the workman,
"Haven't got a single dime;
Too much tinkering with the tariff
Is the trouble at this time.

Thirty years protection flourished,
And the nation flourished too;
Now a year of free trade threatened,
Experiment will do.
Yes, the masses understand it,
Feel it in their very bones,
And election in November
Will tell us who are wrong.

In New York and Ohio,
Everywhere the people thundered,
"Enough of Cleveland!"
Will the leaders heed the lesson?
No, but with an iron will,
Wilson, Cleveland, both are working
To repeat the McKinley bill.
Coal and iron both free listed,
And free lumber tacked on too.
Do the people ever remember
What such measures crowded through?

"No" the people loudly answer,
From each factory, mine and shop,
Did you ever see such blunders
Blunders of the highest grade.
Such as Cleveland, the "stuffed prophet,"
In our government has made.
The people's hand against
Such mistakes were never seen.
There he lights the new republic,
Takes the side of dusky queen,
And about our soldiers' necks
Should such treatment we expect?
To those maimed and crippled soldiers
From the President elect?
But the party always blundered,
And the nation knew it well;
Blundered bad with James Buchanan,
And our history's pages tell,
And for many years the people
Watched the Democratic crew,
Knew it was not safe in office,
Knew what mischief it would do,
But the people grew forgetful,
In a thoughtless, evil hour,
After many years probation,
Put that party back in power.
Well, the people won't forget it,
But like raven leave the door,
When the party asks for office,
Answer wisely, "Never more."

Belief that you "can't be cured" is a symptom of dyspepsia. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

Swaback's Millinery Opening Tuesday.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Logan Drug Co.



The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons' Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)—that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole system. This is the medicine you want. Sold by All Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

EVERY PACKAGE has the Z Stamp on red wrapper. Has the Z Stamp in Gold, Philadelphia, Pa.

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MISS FARNSWORTH'S SUICIDE.

The Young Lady Who Jumped from the Train Near Mansfield a Niece of Ex-Senator Farnsworth—A Mysterious Case. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 18.—The young lady who jumped out of the lavatory window in B. & O. train No. 8 between Mansfield and Mt. Vernon, O., Friday night, as chronicled in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER, has been identified as Miss Kitty Farnsworth, of this city, the daughter of L. S. Farnsworth, brother of ex-Senator T. G. Farnsworth. She had been visiting her brother in Chicago since last fall studying music, and was on her way home. Miss Farnsworth was an estimable young lady with more than ordinary ability, a good elocutionist and musician and has carried away many of the prizes at the seminary here by her brilliant oratory and recitations. No cause can be assigned for the rash act and the affair is shrouded in mystery. Her father left for Newark this morning to take charge of the remains.

Republicans Win.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 18.—The city election here yesterday resulted in a victory for the license ticket. The successful ticket was: Mayor, Andrew J. Stone, 86; recorder, Frank P. Hall, 254; councilmen, Frank G. Boydstun, 153; Marcellus Joliff, 127; Dorsey P. Fitch, 152; Samuel N. Jackson, 140; John H. Hough, 147. T. A. Fleming also received complimentary votes.

The city election was held under the new election law, and the question of license was determined by the ticket, politics not being in it. The majorities would indicate a license council.

THOUSANDS sink into an early grave for want of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This great remedy would have saved them.



Has made many friends. Why? Because it is the best and cheapest liniment sold. It kills pain!

SALVATION OIL
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Substitutes are mostly cheap imitations of good articles. Don't take them. Insist on getting Salvation Oil, or you will be disappointed.

GEHEW LANG'S PLUGS. The Great Tobacco Adulterant—Price 10 Cts. At all dealers.

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Will appear in THREE FAMOUS PLAYS, supported by an Excellent Company, including

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TUESDAY, JOSEPHINE, Empress of the French.

WEDNESDAY, NEW MAGDALEN, by Wilkie Collins.

WEDNESDAY, La Gioconda, The Actress of Padua.

Evening Prices—50 and 75c; reserved seats, \$1.00. Matinee Prices—25 and 50c; reserved seats, 75c. Sale of seats commences Saturday, March 17, at C. A. House's music store.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE, March 22, 23 & 24.

Albini's London Empire Entertainers.

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Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee prices—15, 25 and 35c.

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